READY FOR USE OCTOBER 1

Present Outlook for Milk Chocolate Company's Plant.

Massachusetta Concern Now Running Night and Day Turning Out Produets Which Will Be Manufactured in Burlington.

John Walker of Boston, president of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company, , with his daughter, Miss Natalia Walker, was a guest Monday at the Hotel Vermont, expressed himself as greatly pleased with the manner in which the work of building the company's new plant on Park avenue was being carried forward. This plant is located near the corner of Pine street Park avenue, and the building being constructed is the first of three similar sections which will be erected before the factory is completed. buildings, practically joined, each with a basement whose dimensions are 180x 180 ft. One of the buildings will be three stories high, while the other will have but a single story above the

The basements, which Mr. Walker declares are 40 per cent, of the entire building, may be finished by the end of this week, and as the material for the remainder of the buildings is now at hand, it is hoped that the entire ction now under construction may be completed and ready for occupancy by October 1. Equipment and machinery to the value of \$150,000 is now on hand in Boston and will be installed as soon as building operations

The making of several of the standard brands of milk chocolate, the sale of which is now keeping the Massachusetts Milk Chocolate company, the parent company of the Vermont concern and of which Mr. Walker is managing director, running con-Unuqualy night and day, will be transferred to the Vermont factory, Probably 15 tons of milk chocolate will ing the past five months the sales of the milk chocolate products of the Massachusetts company have in-creased 300 per cent, while the sales their by-products have increased

pleces to a carton, were manufactured of the city electric light department.

If this product, which totals 2,888,000 McCarthy had been sent out by Super of business which will be done.

late is sold at the military camps for the day. throughout the country. One order which the Massachusetts factory filled Bay road near the schoolhouse. According to Brown, he was asleep on the floor lit since the beginning of the war in meeting every call of public duty. are in the national service.

WED IN ENOSBURG.

Edward H. Read and Miss Joanna Croft Married at Bride's Home.

ary pretty wedding took place a of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croft burg Falls at noon Saturday nen their daughter, Joanna Dow, was united in marriage with Edward H. Read his city. The ceremony was per-ed by the Rev. W. E. Douglas on a carpet of evergreen before a railing of evergreen and pink roses with a background of American flags. The double ring service was used. The bride was ce and carried pink roses. The wedwhich was decorated with vellow m's father only the immediate famii were present. The happy couple t by automobile for parts unknown. sy will be at home after August 1 at 54 South Union street, in this city.

Special Emergency Course Term of 4 Mo. opens June 1. All of the business college courses, regularly 40.60, emergency course, in-Vermont Business College 110 Church St., Burlington.

Central Vermont Ry. TIME TABLE IN REFECT

June 34, 1917. 4:15_a m., daily for Montreal and

Chicago. A. m., except Sunday for Boston and Springfield, Brotler buffet parlor car from Bur-lington without change due

Boston 4:25 p. m. A. m., except Sunday for St. 10:05_a. m., except Sunday for St.

Albans and Richford. 10:05 m. Sunday only for St. Al-

a. m., daily for Boston and New York; for New London week days only. Through parlor car coaches, and dining car Essex Jct. to Boston and through coach and parlor car sex Jet. to New York.

a m. Sunday only, for St. Al-1:45 D. m., except Sunday for St.

m., except Sunday for St

consbury.

J. M., except Sunday for St.

Albais, Rouses Point. OgdensBurg, Richford and Montreal Also for Montpelier and Barre.

D. m., daily for Montreal and
Chicago. Standard sleeper
daily from Montreal and
tenrist sleeping cars from Eswrist sleeping care from Es-e Jot. Mondays, Wednesdays d Fridays to Chicago, with-t change.

n. m. Sunday only, for White River Junction. p. m. daily, through eleoping our from Burlington to Boston placed for occupancy at 9:00 p. m. Eleoping car from Es-nex Jot. to Springfield.

THOSE AWFUL

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several day. every month. tried all kinds

tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegeral and the continued and table Compound at what it had done others. I tried troubled with cramps and feel like

different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did.—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72. Marysville, Pa.

Young women wno are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herbarded.

Write for free and nelpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con-fidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

TO HOSPITAL AND JAIL

City Electricians Come to Grief in Auto Truck.

made daily at the new plant. Dur- Car Turns Turtle on Malletts Bay Road -James McCarthy in Hospital-Harry Brown Out on Bail.

James McCarthy of 83 Lafountain street per cent. Mr. Walker attributes this is at the Mary Fletcher hospital with the increased consumption in severe injuries to his head, and Harry America of milk chocolate, as there have been no export sales during this period.

Just as an example of the sale of sulted in the Ford delivery truck of the one of the products which will be city electric light department being towed made at Burlington, Mr. Welker cited back to Burlington from the Malletts the Juanita peanut bar. During the Bay road in a badly damaged condition.

eces. A carload of peanuts every five intendent Walter Beiding of the light depeanut bars. The average daily output four o'clock Monday afternoon to do and its quota is \$433. The town, by of chocolate and cocoa at the Massa- some work. Brown had been sent out entertainments, raised several hundred chusetts factory is 65,000 pounds, and carlier in the afternoon to do some work dollars, then a delegation of the prom-when it is considered that a large part and had not reported back at the office. of these standard brands will be made Just where the men met is not known re, it is not hard to figure the amount but they both appeared at Brown's hon shortly after four o'clock and told Mrs. Brown that they were not yet through

press. The company receives weekly when it turned turtle, flinging him out. it supplies many more jobbers' orders underneath the car and sustained severe for camps. About five tons of milk injuries to his head. Charles E. Spauldchecolate products are sold direct to ing, whose home is the nearest at hand, the army and navy. This is not new summoned the police ambulance, which business, said Mr. Walker, it simply took McCarthy in an unconscious condi-means that that number of people who would have bought milk chocolate any- rallied later in the evening, but was not in sey, Mrs. W. H. H. Higbee, Frank condition to make any statement.

ity court Friday. McCarthy's injuries lthough painful, are not thought to be

STOPPED HIS BACKACHE.

George Lawrence, railroad fireman, Kittrell. Miss., writes: "I used three bot-tles of Foley Kidney Pills when I was so sick I hardly could stay on the engine the time; kidneys acted sluggish; dull headache; felt sleepy all the time; neryous; had to rise many times each night." Medical Hell, J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church street.

MONDAY'S WEDDINGS.

wo Morning Ceremonies Performed at

St. Joseph's Church. The wedding of Miss Florence Perras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Perras of 88 Maple street, and Archie E. fcGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. McGowan of 248 North Wincoski avenue took place Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture performing the ceremony. The couple were tendered a wedding at the home of the bride's

parents, following the ceremony, about 75 esent. The house was decorated with a profusion of red and white roses, and one of the rooms was filled with gifts of diver, linen and cut glass that were sent the bride. The latter, who for the past six change of the New England Telephone company, is a graduate, in the class of 1910, of the Nazareth school. At the wedding she wore a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Ethel Allen. The groom, who has been employed by the city light department for

he past three years, was attended by Frank Lavery. The bride and groom were accompanied to the 11:15 train, where the company enlivened the Union station with tin horns and bells. As the couple stepped on the train they were heavily showered with rice and confetti. Among those from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson of Barre and and Mrs. Joseph Emmond of Orleans. After a two weeks' wedding trip to New York city Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will make their home in this city.

Miss Edwidge Huard of 16 North Champlain street and George Begin of 9 Crowley street were joined in wedlock at six o'clock Monday morning by Mondgnor J. M. Cloarec at St. Joseph's ing of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. legin then left on a short wedding trip, llowing which they will be at home on

GO TO SUPREME COURT. appeal Allowed in Both of the Ar-buckle Cases.

An appeal to the supreme court, on exemptions noted during the trial at the March term of court, was allowed the March term of court, was allowed the March term of court, was allowed to make the March term of court, was allowed to make the March term of court, was allowed to make the March term of court, was allowed to make the March term of court, was allowed to make the March term of court, was allowed to make the March term of court, was allowed to wather has livened retail trade in seasonable merchandise. From the agricultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, reports of wet lands, replanting and of land still unfit for cultural sections reports of wet lands, reports of wet lands, reports of wet lands, reports of lands of lands in the part of lands of lands in the lands An appeal to the supreme court, on

RED CROSS FUND IS \$145,000

Nearly Three-Quarters of Vermont's Share Is Subscribed.

Proctor the Banner Town in the State-Five Places Lead Burlington in Total Amount Pledged-County Record.

One hundred and forty-five thousand dollars towards Vermont's \$200,000 share of the American Red Cross war fund had een subscribed Monday at the close of the week's intensive campaign for th fund. All of the money will not have to be paid in, however, before October 1, and Director H. W. Slocum declared that the remaining \$50,000 of the fund would be secured before that time. He sent the fol-lowing telegram Monday to Kenneth Roble, secretary of the war council of the American Red Cross at Washington,

Red Cross war fund, Vermont. Total to date. \$145,000. Returns not complete. Proctor banner town, Rutland, next. Benning, Brattleboro, and many small towns report big funds. Honor roll of Vermont towns, based on per capita contributions, towns, based on per capita contributions, issued soon. Vermont will raise her

H. W. SLOCUM.

Director Red Cross. The fifteen cities and towns in the State which made the largest contributions to the fund are as follows: Proctor, \$18,000; Rutland, \$14,000; Bennington, \$18,000; Brattleboro, \$10,500; Woodstock, \$7,500; Burlington, \$7,000; St. Johnsbury, \$7,000; Montpelier, \$5,000; St. Albans, \$4,500; Barre, 4,000; Lyndonville, \$4,000; Newport, \$3,100; Randolph, \$2,000; Brandon, \$2,000; and Windsor, \$1,800. Many of the towns reported that they had just begun to fight and that their contributions would be considerably swelled within a few days. It should be remembered, also, that many small towns made large per capita con-tributions, which will be figured out at a later date

WESTFORD BANNER TOWN IN CHITTENDEN COUNTY, Westford, with a population of 854 has raised \$487 for the fund. This is quota in cash within the week's campaign and makes Westford the banner Red Cross town of the county. Its committee, consisting of T. W. Grow, chairman; the Rev. treasurer; Mrs. John E. Allen, the Rev Mr. Quimby, R. A. Perry, George A. Rice, E. B. Dominique, Frank Adams, W. W. Kimball, and Frank Petty, divided the town into five districts, then two of the committee took charge of each district. Each family in town was visited and urged to do its part as a patriotic duty. This committee and the entire town is entitled to much commendation for its prompt, efficient action. Huntington has a population of 760 inent citizens, pledged that the balance will be raised before October 1 Its campaign fund committee consist-Rev. C. V. French, Mrs. Georgia B.

Charlotte has collected \$550 from its population of 1163, and has promised through its very efficient mittee to have the balance of its quota of \$663 very soon. This committee, consisting of Mrs. F. R. Falby, Stanton Williams, Mrs. Mary B. Ram-Nellie Hart and John R bits of clothing and gagged her. Brown was at first lodged in the county jail, as he was alleged to have been intoxicated. He was released on \$56 ball the town thoroughly. This town is

sured of its quots now. county. This committee has raised about \$700 from a house to house canvass and is to-night holding a largely attended lawn party for the benefit of the Red Cross Recause of its it of the Red Cross. Because of its en stove. prompt and more patriotic.

neet the demand to stand back, of the toward Potsdam. million of men which the United States

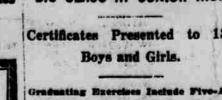
Burlington is now coming forward and a large number of its women are esponding nobly by giving their time and effort without reservation to reach very person likely to contribute.

Chittenden county is not a slacker. their friends and relatives being Red Cross is not a mere matter of sent. The house was decorated with a pride or sentiment. The county regards it as a tax by which we support propus to follow the flag of democrac principle that would rule the world.

BRADSTREET'S VERMONT WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports certain machine manufacturing plants are considering advisability of employing female labor owing to difficulty in obtaining male employes. One overall factory is working on a government order order for the manufacture of explosive A gummed tape factory moved into new quarters the past week, having factory. Volume of business in this line larger than for the corresponding period of a year ago and demand is heavy machine manufacturers report most instances no apparent falling off in demand and plants taxed to the productive limit. In one instance it is noted new business is not coming in as fast as it was a short time ago. The situation regarding deliveries has caused receivables to accumulate and berrowing to have been forced. This is given as one cause of slow collections. Collections as whole, however, are classed as fair. Reports from Vermont department

of United States customs show volume of exports for the month of May this year exceeded those for the same r of a year ago by a little better than 65 per cent. Owing to continued con-weather summer tourist business has not developed, but reports indicate bookings developed, but reports indicate bookings cent. Owing to continued cool have been large and as the period is early it is expected the next two weeks



VERMONT GRAD. MURDERED

Oriental Cream

Dr. Theron D. Jenkins, '13, Slain by Farmhand.

Worst Tragedy in Northern New York -Lustful Murderer Killed One Woman and Two Men Besides Physician.

Dr. Theron D. Jenkins of Winthrop, N.

Y., who was graduated in June, 1913, from the University of Vermont Medical Col-lege, was one of the victims of the worst crime ever committed in the history of St. Lawrence county of northern New York, when, on Thursday night, Frank Driggs, who was employed on a farm from Potsdam, shot to death Mrs. Jo-sephine Rogers, Dr. Jenkins and James and Henry Ladue, brothers, for whom he worked, and criminally assaulted Miss Harriet Ladue, the 18-year-old niece of his employers. Dr. Jenkins was shot through the head as he entered the Ladue home, where he had been summoned earlier in the evening, to give medical attention to the man who killed him. His tion to the man who killed him. His murder was one of the most pathetic fea-tures of the tragedy, as it occurred on the first anniversary of his wedding. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents. the exact quots of Westford on the basis of fifty-seven cents for each of its population. This is the only town in the county which has raised its ties, is in jail there. No motive has yet been discovered for the slayings, and in-sanity is thought to have been the cause. Driggs, a native of Lincoln, Neb., had been employed at the Ladue farm since last September, with the exception of a three weeks' absence in the spring, when it is said he had tried to enlist in the navy During last week he had complained at various times of feeling ill, and on Thurs-day night, when the Ladue brothers, Mrs. Rogers returned first and Driggs told her the chores, he remained indoors. Rogers returned first and Dreggs told her came in. Mrs. Rogers asked her to go to a neighbor's for a hot water bottle. While at the neighbor's, Miss Ladue telephoned

for Dr. Jenkins.

When the girl returned she found bleeding body of her aunt had been dragand into the dining room. The girl asked him what he had done and he told her he had killed Mrs. Rogers.

At this moment James Ladue returned from the barn and as he entered the

house Driggs shot him through the shoul-der. He fell to the floor but got up again, only to get another bullet through the body, which ended his life. Driggs dragged the corpse into a bedroom and rolled it

The murderer then turned his attention to the girl. Apparently the passionate affection that he had developed for her and which he had been compelled to keep locked in his breast burst forth in fury. He seized the girl and carried her upstairs. He stripped the clothing from her body, tearing the garments to shreds. Then he tied her hands and feet with

later in the evening and will appear in very patriotic and is practically as- due in the kitchen. One shot laid him colchester has a very fine organization. The committee in the village has head, dragged the body into the dining worked as has few committees in the room and left it beside that of the woman

large poor population it needs more Driggs then returned to the bedroom uptime than some of other towns, but no other town in the county was more the climax of his bloody orgy.

Milton has been thoroughly aroused from the start and will within a few days have the large sum demanded by her to the barn on the Steenberg farm, All the other towns of the county will hitched up the rig and drove with the gir

After going about four miles he got ou s preparing to send to battlefields of the rig, threw away the bag of food took the broken rifle and told the gir he was going to kill himself. She be fast and will meet its quota by the end him not to and he got back into the buggy of this week anyway. Many of its men He told her he was sorry for his deed and to and he got back into the buggy. that he was going to give himself up. They reached Potsdam at midnight and approached Officer Stone and said: "I am murderer and I want you to lock me p." Stone placed him behind the bars the village jail.

EPISCOPALIANS ADJOURN.

Routine Business Transacted at Dioce san Convention's Last Session.

The 127th annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Vermont took final adjournment shortly beformoon Thursday. The place for the holding of the next conventon is to be determ by Bishop Hall and the standing com owing a prayer service at rin clock Thursday morning, the conver many routine matters were disposed of. of the canons to conform to the recom tion.

Clam-

orous push of would-be insurers always "bobs up" after a serious fire loss, or a serious accident. The time to insure is not "after" "before" anything hap-

The T. S. Peck Insurance Agency INSURANCE-MILEAGES

Lacery- 1913 Estab. 1560

-College Street-156

Phone Sil. This office will close at noon Sat-urdays May 1 to October 1.

Certificates Presented to 131

Graduating Exercises Include Five-Act Play, Cantata in French and Address by State Commissioner of Education.

A large audience heard the commencement exercises of the class of 1917 of the junior high school Thursday morning in the Majestic Theatre. The program, which began promptly at 10:30, consisted of a five-act play dealing with the growth of our country, and the great historical moments in its past life, as well as the memorable events of the present, and a cantata in French entitled "Les Cigales et les Fourmis." A short address by the State commissioner of education, Millo B. Hillegas, and the presentation of certificates by Superinpresentation of certificates by Superintendent Chittenden preceded the closing number, the "Star Spangled Banner."

In the play, there were many things worthy of mention, among which were the speech of Isadore Sameison as Patrick Henry, and Edward Gaines as Danforth of "A Man Without a Country." The epilogue, given by Daniel Loomis, called on the people of the audience to be as loyal to their country, as to their

home and mother.

The cantata showed the excellent training in French which is given at the school. The butterflies enter and after rejoicing over their lasy existence, go to leep. The industrious ants enter, are laziness. After a brief quarrei, the anta leave, and the butterfiles continue their rejoicing. When dinner time comes, they find all the grain has been taken by the ants. They call the ants, who give them all some grain. The grasshoppers leave, thanking the ants for their generosity. The Hon, Milo B. Hillegas, who gave the address, took for his theme the strength of habits, their growth, and the encouragement of good habits. He said that habits grow from frequency, recency, and intensity, and showed how. He advised all to adopt the habit of study, to make it early, and to continu it without exception, through their life. Mr. Chittenden then addressed the graduating class and presented the cer-

statusting class and presented the cer-tificates. He said that he hoped to be able to welcome all the class to the senior high school next year. Fine music was furnished throughout the program by selected pupils of the

The program: Bridal Chorus from "The Rose Maiden, "The Progress of Our Country." A play in five acts. No costumes used. The characters reveal themselves merely by the words they utter. Under direction of Mrs. Barker, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Keech and Miss Walsh. ACT I.

In old Virginia. A convention of delegates of the counties of Virginia, held in the old church of Richmond, Thursday, March 23, 1775, about a month before th battle of Lexington. Patrick Henry presents his famous resolution.

Patrick HenryIsadore Samelson

Richard BiandPaul Newton Benjamin HarrisonRobert Patrick Edmund Pendleton..Owen Humphreys Robert C. Nicholson, chairman, Frederick Austin
"To Thee O Country"Julius Eichburg
J. H. S. Chorus

ACT II. In old Philadelphia July 4, 1776. On the platform are 13 delegates in the Conti-nental Congress, one delegate from each

Stuart Hanbridge Charles Thomson, secretary, Thomas Jefferson Clarence Chiott

ACT IIL The inauguration of Washington, April George Washington...Lawrence Poirer Chancellor Livingston .. Kenneth Tilley

ACT IV. Nolan's last request. Philip NolanOwen Humphreys DanforthEdward Gaines

ACT V. Spirit of 1917. Emperor WilliamClayton Steady President WilsonDaniel Loomis Hon. Arthur James Balfour,

Marshal Joffre Isadore Samelson Monsieur Viviani....Stuart Hanbridge Prince Enrico Arlotta. Kenneth Tilley Representative of the American Red

HeraldRaymond Bassett Hilda Antoinette Degree. Cantata: "Les Cigules et les Fourmis." Under direction of Miss Lida M. Lanon assisted by Miss Beryl M. Harrington Frasshoppers-Doris Hazen, Lila Carroll Ruth Pressey, Frances McGettrick, Claudia Blair, Julia Fleury, Ernestine

bly, Elizabeth Lynch, Marjorie Coggins cille Jordan, Hazel Hamlin, Edith Ham-lin, Sadie Alfred, Dora Levy, Edna Cella Levine, Madeline Barney Lena Perelman, Yvonne Ahern. Address, Hon. Mile B. Hillegas, commis

sioner of education.
"Forget-Me-Not"Victor Baier Junior Giee club Presentation of certificates, Supt. M. D.

THE CLASS OF 1917. Rose Abraham, Yvonne Malvina Ahern, Sadie Alfred, Eva Sylvia Alpert, Rose Alpert, Ruth Alpert, John Frederick Aus-

tin, Eula Cora Baldwin, Laura Maria Baldwin, *Raymond James Barker, Bea-trice Alma Barney, Mary Ernestine Barney, Madeline Barney, Raymond Ellot Bassett, Bertha Mabel Beaumont, Willie Joseph Beaudry, Dorothy Bergman, Hel-en Wells Bissett, Gwendolyn Iris Blanchard, Claudia Mae Blair, Esther Block, "Maurice Boyden, Wilfred Brissette, Bernard Clifton Bryant, Dean Cecii Bundy, Lila Bonnell Carroll, Ida Caron, Clarence Leon Chiott, 'Elvidge Foster Cleveland, Marjorie Mary Coggins, Anna Lillian Cohen, Lillian Esther Colodny Earl Cushman Cooke, Maurice Charle Antoinette Degree, Margaret Dennett, Frances Ellen Donoway, Aurilia Minnie Edward Everett Gaines, Celia Edith Ethel Fleury, Walter Joseph Fondry Harvey Foote, Evangeline Friedlander Edward Everett Gaines, Celia Edith Gardner, Walter Edward Gasse, Edna Aurilla Gero, Jennie Goldblott, *Richard Hanson Grinder, Edith Loretta Hamlin, Hazel Mae Hamlin, Gladys Luella Hamp, Stuart De Reamer Hanbridge, Doris Maence Anna Patterson Howard, Gladys Lucille Houghton, Owen Hamilton Hum-phreys, Lillian Hymen, Lucille Irene Jor-dan, Maude Marion Kelley, "Willard Frederick Kelley, *Delmer Edward Le-Clair, Isaac Levin, Cella Sylvia Levine, Dora Levy, Florence Joehannah Liberty, Sarah Litsky, Hortense Ford Lockwood, Elliott Elias London, Daniel Pittinger Loomis, Elizabeth Anna Lynch, Sidey MacIntyre, Anna Mary Mangini, Ed-wide Fedora Maynard, "Humbert Massoni, Frances Catherine McGettrick, Longon, Frances Catherine McGettrick, Longon,

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Autogenous Welding

Plant in the State of Vermont which enables us to

Repair Broken Parts of All Kinds of Farm Machinery

Whether of cast iron, steel, brass or aluminum, so that it equals or exceeds its original strength.

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of autogenous welding—fusing in intense electrical heat—makes it easy to do welding that is absolutely impossible under any other system.

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When the old ones can be repaired at small expense. Send the broken part by parcel post or express and it will receive our prompt and careful attention.

IDEAL GARAGE.

127 S. Winooski Ave.

Burlington, Vt.

ler, Lillian Udena Miller, Sadie Miller Katheryn Delcinia Monell, Henry Hal Mary Ursula Moran, Edward Earl Morgan, William Henry Morrison Howard Frank Morse, 'Arthur Joseph Murphy, Paul Thomas Newton, Lillian Mary O'Brien, †Raymond Charles Oviatt, Alson Leslie Parker, Dorothy Lawrence Parker, John Popp Patchen, Robert Fleming Patrick, Mary Eva Pattee, Myrtle Elizabeth Peace, Lena Freda Perlman, Lawrence Lewis Polrier, Barbara Annie Powell, Ruth Redmond Pressey. Milford George Price, Charles Daniel Pro vost, Mary Louise Purington, Charles Luther Purinton, Barton Nathan Reissig, Lucy Augusta Rich, Edward Cardwell Roberts, Hyman Rosen, Hazel Ross, Hymen Rothman, Louis Rothman, Isadore Samuel Samelson, Anna Sanderson, Hazel Mary Schafer, Grace Estella Shepard. Ethel Mary Sherman, Clayton Raymond Steady, Beatrice Ethel St. Peter, *Clarke Day Taylor, Ruth Lulu Thurber, Kenneth Pease Tilley, Eva Ma-rie Trombly, Bertram Alberta Warren,

Llla Mae Whittimore, John Henry Wil-*Working at the Plattsburgh training tWorking on a farm

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

local and Winooski Societies Join in

Fitting Observance. St. John's day was fittingly observe vesterday when an attendance that taxed the capacity of St. Joseph's Church wa present for the solemn high mass said by Monsignor Jerome M. Cloarec. He was assisted by the Rev. E. M. Total, S. S. E., of St. Michael's College, as deacon, and the Rev. J. A. Lacouture as sub-deacon. Bishop Joseph J. Rice was present and addressed the assemblage following the service. Father Total spoke on the life of St. John. He demonstrated the good that even before his birth the Blessed Virgin told St. John's mother that her son was to become remarkable among men that his destiny was blessed and she would be made happy because of his noble deeds. St. John fulfilled the prophecy by leaving his parents while quite young to lead an austere life in the desert, preaching to all to make penance and prepare for the coming of the Messiah. When delegations were sent to that he was neither Christ nor Elias nor a prophet; that he was not even worthy untie the shoes of Him who would

soon come to save mankind. St. John proved himself courageous by asking King Herod to lead a better life and expel his brother's wife from his palace. Herod did not dare to impose a severe sentence upon him but the unholy woman ordered John beheaded, thus ending the life of our patron saint who gave us the example of poverty, penance, courage and sacrifice, and we should try to imitate him by giving up luxury and our modern life of ambition for money,

vanities and leisure. Father Total ended his sermon by say ing that it is nothing but ambition that has led Europe into the conflict which is costing a great amount of the life-blood

of the world. During the service a special program was rendered by St. Joseph's Church choir, led by Choirmaster E. J. Beaupre. The singing was accompanied by Cabana's orchestra of five pieces and the organist, F. J. Beaupre, Delegations from six Burlington and three Winooski societies were present. The Burlington societies the Society of St. John the Baptist, St. Anne's society of St. Joseph's Church, St. loseph's Court, Catholic Order of Forsters, St. Joseph's society, and omen's and men's Councils of L'Union St. Jean de Baptiste. The Winooski delega tions were those from St. Leon's society. the Council of St. Laurent and St. Pierre's society. The societies went in a sion both to and from the service. In the evening St. John's hall was filled when exercises in honor of the day were held. Zotique Gravel, acting as toastmaster, introduced Father Pouliot of Essex Junction, who spoke in a happy and witty manner of the life and ed of the French families in Canada. He wa followed by Frederick Girard, a well known orator from Rutland, who address ed those present on "The Life of Lafayette." Mr. Gravel then called upon the various presidents of the societies that aided in observing St. John's day.

A fine musical program, rendered by Joseph's choir, and refreshments The choir sang the following selections "Federation," "Restons Francais" and "La Marsellaise," finishing with the "Star

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Miss Agnes Wheeler of Children's Hon Injured on Shelburne Road. Injuries to her head, one hip and hand, were received about 8:30 o'clock those of a seven-year-old girl in Waits-Thursday night by Miss Agnes Wheeler, field, and two cases, both of children, in a nurse at the Home for Destitute Montpelier. Two cases had previously Children on the Shelburne road, when been reported in each of these towns. The she was struck by an Empire touring car, owned and driven by William Penwick of Shelburne, as she was walking near the Home. Miss Wheeler was assisted to the Home, where she was attended by Dr. B. D. Adams. The accident occurred on the bridge above Potash brook. Mr. Fenwick, who was coming to Burlington, claims that he did not see Miss Wheeler, who was walking in the same direction the treatments for the disease. til too late to avoid striking her. The headlights of an automobile which

was traveling towards Shelburne and

B. H. S. CLASS DAY. Interesting Exercises Held in Assembly

Hall Thursday Evening. There was scarcely standing room in the assembly hall of the high school building Thursday night when the class day exercises began with a procession of the seniors into the hall to the strains of "The Debutante" by the

chool orchestra. The class president, John E. Nash, said in his address, in part: "Loyalty in school consists not only in doing well in studies but also in taking a part in school activities, which consists of athletics and literary work." He spoke of the loyalty which a citizen should have as such in taking a lively interest in the general upkeep of the city, and concluded with a short discussion of the loyalty which should be shown by the students in the present war, mention-ing the boys who had already gone

into the service from the high school.

Miss Elizabeth K. Clark gave the class history. She spoke of the diffi-culties of freshmen when starting in high school, enumerated the adven-tures of the first two years, referred to the changes that had been made in he school faculty and of the prominence of the senior class in athletics, track meet by the class of 1917. She the class who have gone to Plattsburgh

naval reserve. The class poem was composed and delivered by Chester M. Way. It was a notable production for a school boy and he deserves commendation.

class oration was given by Henry R. Loomis. His subject was "General' Joffre and His Work in France." The speaker gave an epitomy of Joffre's life, saying that he specialized in engineer-ing and after a long struggle was made ing and after a long struggle was made chief of his staff. He was not a very talkative man, but was very sincere. He made his way by hard work and any ambitious youth who came to him seek-ing the quick road to success was ad-vised to follow the same path. He-was said that he has never lost a night's

sleep on any account.

The class prophecy given by Dorothy concerned the future careers of the graduating class. Following an explanation of her foundation for the prophecy, she gave a summary of the students and their It contained many interoccupations. esting predictions concerning her classmates which caused much merriment among the audience. The program was brought to a close by the singing of "Amici" by the whole student body.

JUNE WEDDING.

Sergeant Harry Foster and Miss Flore ence Silloway Married.

marriage of Florence Gertrude Silloway, daughter of Mrs. Agnes B. Silloway of 112 Loomis street, and Harry Foster, supply sergeant of Troop H. Second cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, place Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. James S. Braker performing the ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends. The double ring service was used. The room where the ceremony was performed was decorated with evergreen and red, white and blue, and the other

rooms with roses and syringas. The bride wore a gown of white satin with pearl trimming. Her veil of tulle was fastened with pearl trimming, and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Silloway, who wore a gown of embroidered white chiffon and carried The groom had Regimental Supply Ser-

geant Joseph Burns of the newly formed 18th regiment of cavalry at the post as his best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and refreshments were erved. The bride was graduated from the Burlington high school last Friday, the day before her wedding. se home is in Detroit, Mich., has been n the army for six years, and has been

years. Both have many friends who will extend hearty congratulations. Charles Birtel of Montpelier, an uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Birtel attended

stationed at Fort Ethan Allen for three

the wedding. MORE POLIOMYELITIS.

One Case Discovered in Waitsfield and

Two in Montpeller. Three new cases of poliomyelitis and grave apprehension on the part of the State board of health members. The new cases which were reported Thursday are nine, and they are confined to Waitsfield

Motion picture theatre owners in Montdren under 16 years of age from their theatres. All public assemblages have been forbidden in Waitsfield and Barre. In two quarantined, Dr. E. Taylor has adminis-

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Le Ripolin building situated on a wharf beside the Seine river, Paris,